AND THE BOWERY LOST ITS BETS AND WALKED HOME.

Ernest Parham Was Tim's Tip for Aqueduct, but He Hedged at the Last and Told the Boys to Plunge on Silurian

There was gloom on the Bowery and round Essex street, yesterday, over the vell-founded belief that the Hon Big Tim bullivan was not an infallible judge of corsesses. The tip went all along the wery, on Saturday morning, that Big n's horse, Ernest Parkam, entered in the third race at Aqueduct, was a lead-pipe The Sullivans got together bankto plunge on him, and even the bootlacks caught the fever of a sure thing.
When the tip reached Essex street, there

as intense excitement. "Der tip is straight from Tim himself," announced Big Jack Martin, manager of the Engel-Hochstim saloon "When Tim's horse is runnin' and Tim himself says he's going to win, bet your shirt it's got to win. Dey can't beat him, and I am goin' ter get can't beat him, and I am goin' ter get down fer all me dough. Watch me bock me ring, me new springer and me new shoes. Get aboard, get aboard, you

They toomed their pocks and pawned their duds. The ostracized Engelites hustled like Indians to get money to play on the good thing. The members of the Essex Market Bar Association took fees of 40 cents in the Essex Market police court. When Big Tim showed up at the track, fartin was delegated to wait on him and find out if his faith in Ernest Parham was still strong.

It's all right, fellers," said Martin, after his interview with the Congressman in the grand stand. "Big Tim has just sent over a thousand on Parham; but you guys better wait for de second betting." Ernest Parham at this time was quoted at 8 to 1.

A few minutes later, Martin was hastily "I switched that bet off from Parham to Silurian," said Tom. "I think he will Martin rushed back to the crowd.

"It's Silurian, boys," he cried. "When Tim makes a change like that, he knows what he is doing. Get down on Silurian, ilurian, who belongs to Frank Farrell, quoted at 15 to 1 in the betting ring, and East Side plungers put all their money

was guoted at 18 to 1 in the betting ring, and the East Side plungers put all their money on him.

When they saw Ernest Parham leading, the row of faces at the rail was as white as a tenement backyard on washday. Silurian was away back.

"Newer mind, boys," shouted Martin, hoarsely: "trust Tim. Wait till ye see Silurian make de grand finish."

Silurian finished sixth, and Ernest Parham was an easy winner. The plungers berated Martin.

"If any of youse blokes say one more word to me," he shouted to them, "dere will be a "Murder on de Racetrack" in de extras. It's back to de Bowery for me, and if I don't catch Big Tim I'll start now, for de sun is declinin."

"I joshed myself out of a good roll," said Big Tim, after the race. "This only shows you what wise information amounts to. Some people say they know something about horses. There I had my own horse in and played the other way. That shows you how much any man knows about this game. I am glad my horse won in one way, but it cost me money to find out how good he was."

Marin got back to be a stable all night,"

"A bloke let me leep in a stable all night,"
he said, "and dis morning I walked to East
New York and panhandled seven cents to
get over to der East Side. I'll never be no
Riley Grannan. I'll stick to me job."

Many of the Essex street plungers have
not returned yet.

MOONSHINERS CAPTURED.

An Elated Deputy Marshall Killed Later in Defying Arrest in Town.

tween Revenue officers and moonshiners at Elkhorn creek in eastern Letcher county. at daybreak this morning, James Moore, a desperado and moonshiner, who had terrorised eastern Kentucky for years, was wounded seriously. William Moore, his brother, was alightly wounded in the shoulder. John Morgan Potter, a ploneer "shiner," surrendered in the thickest of the battle; Alex. Vanover another "shiner," and his brother, Martin Vanover, barely 15 years old and perhaps the youngest shiner" in the United States, next gave

"shiner" in the United States, next gave up.

The revenue men then divided for general raiding. Marshal Charley Randall of London, Kv., and three deputies went to Lower Elkhorn, another moonshine district, to raid stills, while Deputy Marshal James C. Asher and Possemen John Asher and Bart King guarded the prisoners to Whitesburg jall.

On arriving at Whitesburg Deputy Asher attempted to show off. Taking Main street he paraded up and down for some time. At length meeting John P. Morgan, he drew his pistol on him and threatened to kill him. Morgan swore out a warrant for Asher, placing the warrant in County Jalier Ison's hands. Ison went to Asher's boarding house. Asher opened fire. At his third shot Ison fired and a ball passed entirely through Asher's abdomen. Asher fell lifeless.

For a time great excitement prevailed. County Judge Lewis ordered John'A. Webb of the Kentucky State Guard to call out his militia and quell the lawlessness. Capt. Webb responded and to-night the town of Whitesburg is guarded by the boys in yellow for the first time in its history.

A rumor from Elkhorn Creek, is to the effect that another battle has taken place, as 100 shots were heard in the mountains.

HAD A DANCE AND DRINKS. Two Tenderloin Cops Arrest a Waiter as Harvard Dancing Academy.

Policemen O'Connor and Boss were sent out from the Tenderloin station last night to hun for excise violations. They went to the Sunday night reception at the Har-vard Dancing Academy, 136 and 140 West Twenty-third street.

They had no trouble in getting in and

found two pretty girls to waits with them. Then they took the girls to the refresh-ment room and O'Connor called for ginger ale with a stick in it, t.pping the water a wink. The tray came back with four glasses of a brown liquid that had the right taste; but Boas complained that his wasn't

taste; but Boas complained that his wasn't strong enough.

The waiter suggested Harvard ginger ale. Both men ordered some and got, they say, straight whiskey. The proprietor had looked in meanwhile and got suspicious of the pair. He knocked O'Connor's glass off the table before the officer had taken more than a sip, but Boas had finished his. The officers arrested the waiter, who said at the Tenderloin station that he was George MacDonald of 205 West Thirty-sixth street.

A Staten Island Boatman Drowned. While mooring a row boat off shore at Princess Bay, Staten Island, last evening Theodore Cromenaur, a boatman employed by the landlord of the Princess Bay Hotel was drowned. He is supposed to have slipped and fallen overboard. His body was recovered.

Died of Excessive Rope Jumping.

CUMBERIAND, Md., April 19.—Minnie Josephine, aged 6, daughter of William W. Barnard, a locomotive engineer, died to-night of excessive rope jumping.

HOSTESS'S DIAMONDS GONE.

Natalie Shakespeare, who lives at 56 West Sixty-fifth street, appeared in the West Side police court restorday morning as complainant against James H. Dunn and Leonard W. Giles, whom she accused of the larceny of a diamond crown breast-

and Leonard W. Giles, whom she accused of the larceny of a diamond crown breastpin valued at \$700.

Detective Sergeant Murphy said that early on Wednesday evening Giles telephoned to Mrs. Shakespeare and asked permission to take a friend up to her home to dinner. When she gave her permission Giles went to her house, taking Dunn along with him. Dunn was introduced to his hostess as Charles Prentiss.

According to Murphy Dunn volunteered to pay part of the cost of the entertainment and offered a check which his hostess could not cash. Giles went out to get it cashed, and on coming back was vexed because the others had begun dinner without him. He went away, and about ten minutes later Dunn departed.

Mrs. Shakespeare's guests had been gone less than an hour, according to the detective, when she missed the diamond pin, which had been in plain sight on a dresser. She notified Police Headquarters and both men were arrested on Saturday.

The merits of the case against the prisoners were not gone into yesterday when they were arraigned in the police court. Magistrate Deuel held them in \$1,000 hall each for examination on Tuesday. The prisoners couldn't give bail and were locked up. They wouldn't discuss the charge. The diamond pin has not been recovered.

LAWYER WANTED A DETECTIVE, But Couldn't Get Que at the Tenderloin

Wilber McBride, a lawyer, called at the Tenderloin police station late yesterday afternoon and told Sergt. Shibles that he wanted to see a plain-clothes man. Detec-tive Lyons was called to talk with the visitor.
"Put on your overcoat and come with

me," said the lawyer.
"Where do you want me to go?" asked

Lyons.

"Well, up as far as Ninetieta street, was the answer. "I want you to do som shadowing."

"That's a little out of my line," said Lyons

station. A runaway team of horses at-tached to a moving van came dashing across Eighth avenue. Detective Barber caught the nigh horse and was dragged a block, but stopped the team. He wasn't

WILL FIGHT A VIRGINIAN. Corn Deal Arouses Angry Resentmen

-Fists Only Will Be Used. MILWAUKEE, April 19 .- Because of a corr deal with a hot headed Virginian, Harry M. Stratton, manager of the grain department of Charles R. Lull, the well-known com-mission man, has been challenged to fight with fists. To make matters still more interesting Stratton has accepted the invita-tion to meet on the field of honor.

Some time ago Mr. Stratton sold to P. S. Cochran of The Plains, Va., a car of corn at

Cochran of The Plains, Va., a car of corn at 58 cents delivered.

The corn was shipped at once, but it was delayed in transit, and when it arrived at its destination Mr. Cochran telegraphed that he would not accept it at more than 50 cents a bushel, a reduction of eight cents from the original price. Angered by this, Mr. Stratton telegraphed at once:

"Your proposition to accept corn at 50 cents is highway robbery. You cannot duplicate corn to-day under 58 cents. Will not be held up in this manner, and insist upon your accepting corn at contract price or will sell for your account under the rules and collect difference from you."

Then came the challenge and the acceptance.

HAIR DRESSERS DANCE.

Wives and Daughters There, a Noble Advertisement of Their Art.

The golden jubilee of the Barbers and Hairdressers' Association No. 1 was celebrated last night by a ball and supper in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, in Third avenue. The organization is not a labor union, though its title might convey that idea. There was a large attendance of members with their women friends and the latter furnished abundant proof in themselves of the artistic abilities of the craft.

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Big Vaudeville Benefit Nets \$4,000.

The vaudeville managers and agents of New York, with Tony Pastor at their head, gave a vaudeville show in the Metropolitan gave a vaudeville show in the Metropolitan Opera House last night for the benefit of the Actors' Home at West New Brighton, Staten Island. The house was packed, despite the dampening effect the presence of two uniformed cops, sent as censors, had on some of the livelier acts. It was announced after the show that it had brought in \$4,000.

Louis Lawrence Hangs Himself.

Louis Lawrence, 60 years old, of 507 First street, Hoboken, hanged himself with a sheet last night from his bed room door. He had told one of his daughters an hour before that he had spring lever and was tired of life.

Baking Powder Stock Merely "Rissing." CINCINNATI, April 19.—The officials of the Union Savings Bank here deny that the Royal Baking Powder certificates, which are missing and which are worth \$128,000, were stolen, but merely admit that they have been missing for two years, and will not give any details of the matter whatever.

Missouri Lynchers Held for Murder. JOPLIN, Mo., April 19.-Three alleged eaders in the mob that lynched the negro here are under arrest and in jail, charged with murder in the first degree. They are Sam Mitchell, Ed Fields and B. A. Barnes. A number of others will be arrested

DEDUCTIONS OF ENGLISH EX-PERTS FROM SHAMBOCK'S SAILING

Calculate That Columbia Is Out of It and That New Defender is the "Sole Re-liance" of the Holders—Lipton's Boat Backs Up Her Beauty With Speed.

The trials of the Cup challenger have pleased the experts on the other side of the Atlantic so much that they begin to think Sir Thomas lapton's third Shamrock really has a good chance to "lift" the Cup. The latest English papers to hand contain accounts of the trials on the Clyde and the first sail the two yachts made of Weymenth. The Vechtens and on the Clyde and the first sail the two yachts made off Weymouth. The Yachtsman says:
"So far as the trials between the two Shamrocks have proceeded there appears to be every reason for the genuine satisfaction with the new boat that has been expressed by Clyde yachtsmen. Her weatherly qualities in particular have created a most favorable impression, and we need not fear that she will show any falling off in a seaway. Readers are aware that we always have held a good will show any falling off in a seaway. Readers are aware that we always have held a good opinion of the first Shamrook, and therefore we are the more hopeful of the success of the new yacht. It is early yet to make any forecast, but if she can give the old boat six minutes in a thirty-mile course, we would estimate her to be sen minutes faster than the Columbia over the same distance in a moderate breeze. There is only one point on which Shamrock I. is distinctly weak—viz., running before a smart breeze. That was the only thing that became apparent in her finished races with Columbia, and a big loss on a fifteen-mile run is not easy to make up on the beat back. So far no trial under these conditions has taken place, and in the breezes in which the boats have been tried down wind Shamrock I. is almost, if not quite, Columbia's equal, while the new boat appears a little better on that point.

better on that point.
"It is gratifying to know that present indi-"It is gratifying to know that present indi-cations go to show that strong breezes do not affect her superiority to the trial ship. Mr. Fife's presence on board during the races and the preparations for them will lend an element of security against possible mis-takes, which was disastrously absent in the case of the first Shamrock.

"Therefore it really seems that this time the Cur is in real danger and that Columbia

the Cup is in real danger, and that Columbia offers no prospect of a successful defence. Perhaps in no case has the defending yacht

was the answer. "I want you to do some shadowing."
"That's a little out of my line," said Lyons.
"What you want is a private detective."
"No. I don't want a private detective."
"Is hand you have. That's why I want a great and maybe I won't to do so to follow my instructions."
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marely a supplement to her fitting cut way saling to get her easy settled down dad her canvas into shape. Even in her rew and untried state it was, however, found that she had easily the heels of the older yacht on every point of sailing, and those in charge of Shamrock III were on that account induced to push the trials further than had at first been intended.

"Had the new challenger been able only to hold her own against the older boat in these informal preliminaries there would still have been grounds for a good deal of conndence. In reality, however, ahe never sailed a single stretch or tack that she did not finish absaud of the older challenger. If ahead when they started, Shamrock III, set a pace always too brisk for Shamrock II. and if astern at the start the new challenger was always ahead before they reached the point for which their course was shaped. In fine weather and in going to windward the difference was most marked, and Shamrock III went ahead and to windward of her opponent on every tack. Along wind in a fresh breeze and smooth water—conditions on which Shamrock I. makes a specially formidable opponent—the new Cup racer was still superior. Down wind the older vessel came nearer holding Shamrock III. then on any other point of sailing, but even then the difference lay appreciably in favor of Shamrock III. were sailed in a mooth water and generally in light winds. Shamrock III. The show as well under these conditions—and there are no grounds for any serious deubt as to her ability to do so—then the ten minutes difference which was reckoned sufficient out of sailing, but even then there are no grounds for any serious deubt as to her ability to do so—then the ten minutes difference which was reckoned sufficient to give us bright prospects for the coming contest is likely to be exceeded by a generous margin. "So whole-heartedly has Mr. Fife fellowed the new fashion in cutting the soies of Sham-

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"So whole-heartedly has Mr. Fife fellowed the new fashion in cutting the soles of Shamrock's head sails with a large amount of bevel sloping upward from tack to clew, that it was quite easy to identify her during the Clyde trials literally by the cut of her ib. In the older days the sole of the staysall was cut to run almost parallel with the deck, and so low set was it in some cases that it almost reached at least as low as the rail of the bulwarks. So great was the bevel on the staysalls which were used on the challenger last week that a tail man could have walked under them at the ofew, even when they were set full up. They have been cut in this style to enable them to let away easily the split wind—that is, the wind that is supposed to drop down toward the deck in search of an outlet after it has struck the sail and thus done its duty.

"Again, the sole of the spinnaker is bevelled up toward the outer end of the boom, and as no reason has as yet been publicly assigned for this style of treatment, such a shape has doubtless been adopted for the express purpose of helping to keep the end of the sail out of the water when the boat is travelling over the Atlantic waves that roll in by Sandy Hook."

REJECTED-LOVE TRAGEDY. Young Man Kills a Postmaster's Daughter

and Then Commits Suicide. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 19.-In a fit of jealousy Robert Long of Johnstown shot and instantly killed Miss Emma Foust, daughter of Postmaster Foust, at her night, and then turned the weapor on him-self, ending his own life with a shot that went through his head.

Long was an ardent sultor for the hand Long was an ardent suitor for the hand of the young woman, but she had rejected him. Last evening he left Johnstown and found Miss Foust in her father's store. He waited on her until nearly midnight and accompanied her home. On another refusal to allow him to keep company with her, he fired, the first shot causing instant death. His own body dropped to the floor less than three seconds after she was killed.

The New Jersey Cricket Club has elected The New Jersey Cricket Club has elected A. J.). Cooke captain and F. W. T. Stiles vice-captain. The other officers are: President James D. Boyd; vice-president, Alexander Forbes; secretary and treasurer. F. F. Kelly 98 Danforth avenue, Jersey City, N. J.; committee, J. D. Boyd, F. F. Kelly, A. J.). Cooke, F. W. T. Stiles and C. H. Hill. The club has obtained a lease of the St. leorge Cricket ground, Hoboken, for the season. It will hold its first annual dinner next Saturday hold its first annual dinner next Saturday night at the Hotel Lafayette in order to introduce new members, among whom is H. Hier Davies, Sir Thomas Lipton's United

H. Hier Davies, Sir Thomas Lipton's United States representative.

The executive committee of the Metropolitan District Cricket League will meet this week to decide the question of the resting place of the Metropolitan cup, the embiem of the cricket championship of New York. At the same meeting it is likely that the championship schedule will be rearranged to prevent clashing of dates.

The Brooklyn Cricket Club is leoking for quite an accession of new members and expecte this year to be in a position to make a bold bid for the pennants of both the Metropolitan District Cricket League and New York Cricket Association. A. S. Durrant will captain the team; James Pedlow is president; A. Tyrrill, treasurer, and H. O. Seale, secretary.

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OPEN TOURNAMENT ON THURS DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

giris With a Hedel Play Round, With Cups at Match Play for Each Sixteen to Pinish—Yale Wins at New Haven Country Club—New English Ball Story.

An open tournament, the regular spring fixture, will be held at the Atlantic City Country Club, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, which will attract many players from the Metropolitan Golf Association territory. The tournament will begin with a thirty-six-hele medal-play round, the first sixteen to qualify for the Atlantic City cup, the second sixteen for the President's cup, the third sixteen for a cup and so on for as many sixteens as turn in scores. The Atlantic City cup is in competition for the fourth time, Douglas having won it once and Travis twice. It will be won out by whoever get three wins, a commemorative trophy going to the successful player until that continsency occurs. The President's cup, under the same conditions, was in competition for the first time last year, when the winner was C. B. Fownes, Jr. There will be several minor competitions during the week at driving and approaching and putting, with an eighteen-hole handicap on Saturday, for a gross and net prize. Entries close on Wednesing and approaching and putting, with an eighteen-hole handicap on Saturday, for a gross and net prize. Entries close on Wednesday night for the qualifying round and on Friday night for the handicap, with the secretary, Walter E. Edge. Aside from the usual club events on Saturday, the only happening on the local links this week in the competitive way will be the semi-annual handicap of the Produce Exchange Golf Club on Thursday at the Knollwood Country Club.

With the amateur championship at Muir-With the amateur championship at Muirfield only a month off, the amateurs abroad
are furbishing up their game. On Thursday
the annual Oxford and Cambridge match will
be played at Sandwich, which should reveal
the best of the 'Varsity candidates for amateur championship honors. At this time the
record of the match, which has been played
since 1878, with the exception of 1881, shows
one halved match, with twelve victories for
Oxford and eleven for Cambridge.

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H. J. Whigham, our former amateur champion, has published a book on Persia, whither he journeyed from Russia, which has been most favorably reviewed. It is called "The Persian Problem." Another foreign note is that many players at St. Andrews are using horn faces on their wooden clubs, in the belief that it adds still more distance to the drive when used for the rubber-cored ball. The idea has been tried here on wood: also faces of steel, aluminum and celluloid. The Tatler tells this remarkable incident as a recent occurrence:

Mr. H. Mallaby Deeley, the bonorary secretary of Princes', was playing with Mr. H. L. Boyd, and at one of the holes played a brassey shot which he hit badly; the ball tell just in front of the horse attached to the club's roller. The horse was standing face on, with its head down. The ball was seen to bousee on alighting, the horse raised its head sharply and the ball had disappeared. Nowhere could it be found, and the players were concluding that the horse had swallowed it, when, with a contemptuous snort, the animal ejected it from its left nostril.

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The Muirfield course is in first-rate order and everything looks well for the amateur championship. At the spring meeting of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers at Muirfield on April 4, Robert Maxwell won the gold medal with the fine score of 81, and J. E. Laidiay the silver medal with 38. Both are championship possibilities.

The Yale team won from the New Haven Country Club last Saturday at the Whitfield links, by 31 to 1. The Country Club player who scored was the team's captain, M. H. Martin, who was 1 up over P. H. Jennings, Only one member of the Yale faculty was on the team, although several are members of the Country club. This was Prof. F. E. Beach, who was beaten 5 up by Archie Reid, son of John Reid, of St. Andrews. Yale—N. Stewart Campbell, 4; F. J. O. Alsop, 9 Percy H. Jennings, 0; H. Potter, 4; A. M. Reid, 5; L. M. Richmond, 5. Total, 8; Country Club—R. S. While, 0; C. H. Zimmer-man, 0; M. H. Martin, 1; W. H. Shepard, 0; F. E. Beach, 0; M. Bradley, 0. Total, 1.

Instead of playing the Philadelphians on their home course, as scheduled, the Baltimore players journeyed last Saturday to Chevy Chase, for a match with a picked Washington team. The Washington players won in the singles by 5i to 2 and in the foursomes by 4 to 0. The players were:

Washington—F. O. Horstmann, captain: L. L. Harban, J. C. Davidson, O. McCammon, E. L. Brooke, G. C. Lafferty, M. Thompson, L. Weaver, W. M. Gray, G. H. Conklyn.

- Baltimore—D. E. Mallory, captain: J. D. Reynolds, E. L. Bartlett, B. W. Corkran, J. Pennington, G. A. Pope, Jr., J. P. Bartlett, S. T. Steele, E. H. Bouton, G. Ober.

Taylor won the approaching and putting contest at the Forest Hill Golf Club last Saturday, and a members' team match resulted as follows; Team One—Bell, 2; Taylor, 0; A. Heller, 5; Wood-ruff, 6. Total, 13. Team Two—Paul Heller, 0; R. Hunter, 6; Goeffrey, 0; Baldwin, 0. Total, 6.

Willie Wies, the Morris County Golf Club professional, in a four-ball match last Friday with Messrs. McClave, Candee and Wickwire, cstablished a new record for the Pine Forest links, at Summerville, S. C. His card was:

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 19.—In the weekly comp tition for the golf committee cup at the Hillside Tennie and Golf Club yesterday afternoon Howard deP. Wright won first

Howard P. Wright, 84, 1—85; A. R. Piak, 80, 5—85; Julea Crickson, 111, 25—86; Robert Abbott, 89, 1—85; D. H. Barrows, 94, 6—85; C. E. Halatcad, 94, 5—84; H. G. Squires, 102, 13—60; H. W. Beebe, 100, 10—60; F. A. Clark, 103, 12—61; Walter Peterson, 102, 10—62; R. Van Boskerck, 102, 10—62; Stuart, Patterson, 118, 27—62; D. Lounsbury, 101, 8—65; T. Newkirk, 161, 6—62;

WRESTLING.

August Faust Arranges Three Matches -A Challenge for Swansen.

Ever since August Faust of Germany de-feated Anders Anderson of Sweden his ser-vices have been in demand. Faust's manager has arranged three matches for him and has arranged three matches for him and he has two more in view. Faust's first contest will be with Jack McCormick of Philadelphia next Friday night at Yonkers. On the following night Faust will meet Hjalmst Lundin of Sweden at Saengerbund Hall, Brooklyn, and on May 8 in this city Tom Sharkey will be his opponent. The match with McCormick, as well as the one with Laindin, will be under Græco-Roman rules, best two in three fails to count. In order to defeat Sharkey, however, Faust will have to throw the ex-sailor three times in one bour

best two in three falls to count. In order to defeat Sharkey, however, Faust will have to throw the ex-sailor three times in one hour at catch-as-catch-can style. In the event of success haust will go to Cleveland and meet Tom Jenkins. Faust's other contest will be with Carl Pons, either in Buffalo or New York.

George Bothner said yesterday that all details for his match with Harvey Parker for the lightweight title have been perfected and that the bout will take place in Madison Bouare Garden next month. The contest will be to a finish and Parker has agreed to weigh in at 135 pounds, a weight which his friends thought he could not make. Before this bout Bothner will wrestle Max Luttbeg of St. Louis at Scranton. Luttbeg all along has contended that he is Bothner's master and he now will have a chance to prove his assertion.

Gue Ruhlin's match with Gus Sanders of Sweden will be decided on May 4 instead of May 5. The change of date was made at the solicitation of the club under whose auspices the bout is to be held. The men are to wreetle best two in three falls in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

Charley Dougherty, manager of Edward Ruh of Switzerland, said yesterday that there would be no more postponements and that his man would meet Emile Maupas of France at the New Polo A. C., 129th street and Park avenue, next Thursday night. Ruh is not in the best of condition owing to the, fact that he is suffering from a sore knee which he incurred while training.

The following letter has been received from Arthur Just of New Haven: "I am ready to meet Alex Swansen of Yonkers, who defeated Eberhard Halm the other night I have been doing considerable training of late and am in the best of health. If Swansen refuses to make a match, either Jack McCarmick or Max Luttbeg will do. I will arrance a bout with McCormick if he agrees to throw me three times in one hour. I weigh in condition 145 pounds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. It was announced at the Fifth Avenue Presby-terian Church yesterday that the Rev. Ernest F. Hall., the former assistant pastor, is to be bent as a missionary to Cores.

The Coutsul Federated Union passed receivations yesterday blaming the Mayor for the failure of the Esphery Rapid Transit bill to pass at Albany and asting him to approve it.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CHANGES.

Trainer Hjertberg Selects Men to Go to Training Quarters.

Owing to the cancellation of the dual track meet with New York University and the failure of the negotiations looking toward meets with Cornell and Brown, Columbia has made a number of changes in her track schedule. Two relay teams will be sent to the field day races of the University of Pennthe field day races of the University of Pennsylvania on April 23 as scheduled. Owing to the proximity with the dual meet with Pennsylvania, May 2, the date originally intended for the New York University meet, has been left open, and the annual interclass sames for the championship of the university have been shifted to April 29. The Pennsylvania games take place on Franklin Field on May 8. A week later Columbia meets Princeton at South Field, and on May 23 a meet will be held with Georgetown at Washington. The season ends with the intercollegiate contests at Berkeley Oval on May 29 and 30. After several months of observation Ernest Hjertberg, the coach, has cut down the squad of candidates considerably, and has selected the following men to go into training quarters in South Hall.

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Half-milers—Capt. Ogden M. Bished, '03, science; Half-milers—Capt. Ogden M. Bished, '03, science; Half-milers—Capt. Ogden M. Bished, '04, science; Edwin D. Oppenhelmer, '04, college; Milton E. Smith, '06, medicine: Walter I. Kohn, '05, law and Andrew Waiz, '05, science.

Long Distance, Runners—Frank L. O'Connell, '04, college; Charles A. Fulton, '05, science: R. d'C. Greene, '08, science: Herbert M. Bangs, '05, law; Ralph L. Hammerslough, '04, college; Henry C. Droge, '05, science: Ralph Braunstein, '05, science: Charles D. McDonald, '03, college; Howard A. Keeler, '05, college; Herbert J. Langles, '06, science, and William Duden, '05, science.

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'04, lsw.
Hammer Trowers—William, D. Hennen, '04, medicine; Herman Duden, Jr., '08, lsw; Rudolph L. von Bernuth, '04, college, and Morris D. Ferris, '03, college.

Columbia's Chees Report.

Manager Keeler of the Columbia University chess team has just announced his annual record of the work of the Varsity, including their participation in the recent cable tournament with Oxford and Cambridge. The Columbia team won 45% match games during the scason and lost 33%, a better record than in any year since 1898. Of the ten team matches five were won against Harvard, Princeton, twice, the Bedford Chess Club and the Queens County Chess Club. Two matches with Yale and a third with the Bishop's Chess Club of Brooklyn resulted in draws, and Columbia lost the contests with the Brooklyn Chess Club and Pennsylvania by scores of 8 games to 6 and 3½ games to 2½, respectively. George W. Tucker, Jr., has been elected team captain for next year. The Kings Crown insignia for meritorious work is to be awarded to former Captain Frank H. Sewall, Howard A. Keeler, Frederick B. Barshell and George W. Tucker, Jr. Of these men Sewall and Keeler, who played in the cable tournament, will be graduated in June.

High School Girls' Athletic League in

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan High School Girls' Athletic League was held last Saturday at the Manual Training High School, Brooklyn. Several schools applied for membership, and the applications were referred to the committee on admissions. It was decided to hold the annual lawn tennis tournament early in May. The basketball trophy was awarded to the Manual Training High School team for the fourth successive year. It was decided to hold the basketball tournament another season on more extensive lines, but the details were laid over pending the admission of other teams to the league. The following officers were chosen:

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President, Willard Nelson, Manual Training High School: vice president, A. E. King, Eramus Hall High School: treasuser, W. Patterson Atkin-son, Jersey City High School: secretary, Mas Fran-ces B. Brown, Erasmus Hall High School.

The Last of Beforees The following is a list of referees appoint upreme Court last week:

Clare vs. Coatello Miles M. O'Brien, Jr. Welden vs. Brown Maurice S. Cohen. Matter of Dempsey Donald McLean. Matter of Ortega. Eugene C. Gilroy. St. Pau's Inst. &c. vs. Felst (2 cases). Lyn W. Thompson. Tuthill vs. Schnurg. Telst 12 cases.

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James Lindsay Gord
Purdy vs. Seiferd (3 cases). Edmund J. Tinsdale.
Hariam vs. Hariam.

Capchart vs. Keat.

Stanley W. Dexter.
Fischer vs. Korn.

George Burnham, Jr.

New York Life Insurance
Company vs. Backer.

James F. Joyce.

Matter of People's Cooperative Building and Loan
Association.

John J. Brady.

Daim vs. Daim.

George E. Plunkits.

Schroder vs. Schroder.

Forbes J. Hennessy.

District No. 11, O. B. B. vs.

Lindsay.

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Citizens' Insurance Company vs. Folcy.

Joseph H. Adams.

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Matter of Hog uet. Hugh R. Garden.

Smith vs. Daly. Hugh Coleman.

Teachers' Benefit Association vs. McDowell. Francis J. McLaughlin.

Matter of Sharpe. Isaac Bell Brennan.

Miller vs. O'Hara. Gilbert E. Roe.

Rosenshire vs. Rosenshire. Frederick J. Winston.

Matter of Parsons. Hal Bell.

Monday vs. Conkling. Gibson Putzel.

Brann vs. Brann. Thomas F. Wentworth.

Matter of Faust. Robert C. Morris.

Stickney vs. Underhill. S. L. H. Ward.

Matter of Packer. Alex T. Mason.

Brannemann vs. Ogden. J. C. J. Langbein.

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